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GERMANY LOOKING ON.

There is one country in Europe which is no doubt watching developments with keen interest and mingled emotions. That county is Germany. Her fortunes are at pretty low ebb and Germany probably reasons that nearly any change in her status would be an improvement. In both her recoverable. improvement. In both her geographic and diplomatic position, she is likely to have an important influence on the situation. And Germany probably apprehas already been heretofore ob-

served. France's virtual throwing down of the gauntlet to soviet Russia has further complicated matters. If the French expect to keep Germany in a straightjacket, prudence would seem to dictate that they keep out of trouble with other folks. It would seem to be bad strategy to divide their forces in the face of the enemy. The more particularly does this seem true when plarly does this seem true when ater variance is apparently developng between France and her former notably Great Britain.

will avoid if it is reasonably possible to do so. Not only is it possible—seven likely—that concessions won from Germany would be sacrificed, but the civilisation of Europe might go down in the crash. There is not much of it eft now. There is no reasonable sac-rifice enlightened nations ought not to be willing to make to restore peace

WIRELESS IN ENGLAND.

interesting story is related by ndon Dally Mall illustrating the wonderful possibilities of wireless telephony. The incident comprehended, in the main, a transaction immediately connected with the work of the Daily Mail itself. A reporter on the star of the paper who was traveling on a train from one London suburb to an-other was summoned to report for duty at the office. He picked up the call promptly, left the train at the first

stop and put himself in communication with the news editor at the office.

The reporter, who had been told that the call might be sent, was carrying with him a wireless receiving set or listening-in apparatus, the outfit having about the same physical outlines as a smail suitcase. The message from the London office was plainly heard by the reporter, however, without utilizing his receiver, as it was by other persons in the coach. This, however, was not the most remarkable for the same terms of the same terms. the coach. This, however, was not the most remarkable feature of the incident. The reporter's summons was sent through a Marconi station at Chelmsford, London, At the same time, notice was sent to a ship in mid-ocean that a musical selection was about to be played. Both the notice and the be played. Both the notice and the music were plainly heard on the train. The foregoing story of the Mail is followed by another still more thrilling. This is nothing more nor less than the transmittal by wireless of the words of a song, as it was being sung, entirely across the Atlantic. The music was sent from this same Chelmsford station to a point in Newfoundland. It station to a point in Newfoundland. It was distinctly heard at a distance of more than 2,000 miles, as was the musical selection above referred to on the ship for which it was intended. The song transmitted to Newfoundland was "Land of Hope and Glory," the singing being attended by a piccole accompaniment which was also heard. The Mell indicates that interest in

companiment which was also heard.

The Mall indicates that interest in wireless telephony is keen among the English people. It records other experiments that it has been conducting in the new discovery and claims that the best instruments for carrying on this wireless confernation are being made in England. Of course, we are expected to pardon this well-known propensity of the Briton to talk shop. The stories are exceedingly interesting The stories are exceedingly interesting for all that, however, and give us some inkling of the possible developments in this field of experiment. Wireless ing is an elaboration of wire-

Warsaw is evidently after the record of Petrograd for the number of its

Party interests do not appeal to Gov. Holcomb. Other interests have his ear just now.

Senator Simmons would not persist in an argument with a sign post, but there are men who would.

If Herbert Hoover should take it upor nself to break his silence, it might precipitate an explosion.

Bolshevists are said to be ready to pay for imports with platinum. more gold standard for them.

everybody but France has steered clear of Gen. Wrangel. warning from his name perhaps.

Young Theodore Roosevelt is making speeches. But it is the other Roosevelt who gets the headlines.

The Texas cotton crop is roughly estimated at 5,000,000 bales-about bale spiece for the inhabitants. It would be a sanguine sort of man put the country on the right track.

One of the rights guaranteed to the states in the constitution is the right of their legislatures to vote on an

A Florida county commissioner, who was removed from office, wants to know the governor's reasons. The fact, how-

At the armistice conference, bolshes, wik envoys will probably keep all valuables out of the reach of Mr. Grabski, one of Poland's representatives.

Having indicated his purpose of making the vice-president a more important personage in the government, Sanator Harding probably boped that Gov.

Coolidge would take the hint and get busy in the campaign

The Kansas City Times is of opinion that the time is now ripe for the Kan-

sas industrial court law to vindicate for a week, may be terminated today itself. According to our contemporary, in a vitcory for ratification. That also an example should be made of Alexander Howat, who seems lately to have been engaged in an industrious attempt to draw the court's fire. Howat has kept the Kansas coal fields in a state of almost constant turmoil for many months. So much has this been so that President John L. Lewis, of the United influences, derived from previous ex-Mine Workers, recently ordered the men in Kansas back to work and administered a stinging rebuke to Howat. Over the latter's protest the men re-turned to the mines.

The Kansas City paper apparently believes that Howat precipitated the latest strike among Kansas coal miners purely as a challenge to the law above mentioned which forbids the incitement of strikes in certain industries before court of industrial relations. This court was devised, as an outgrowth of the coal strike last winter, by Gov. Allen and the Kansas legislature as a means of providing against such site. means of providing against such strikes in the future. Howat's attitude toward it was one of defiance from the start. Other labor leaders have opposed the court, but very faw of them have been so radical as has Howat.

Ordering a strike in any of the indus tries covered by the law is clearly in contempt of the industrial relations court and it is presumed that the action against Howat, if any, will take the form of contempt proceedings. Such a case would provide an opportunity for testing the law, both as to its merits and its constitutionality.
And, innamuch as Howat has defied the authority of his own organisation as well as that of the court, he seems to furnish excellent material for a test case. He is not going to permit Kan-sas coal fields to remain in peace if he can prevent it.

Senator Penrose is pleased with the candidate nominated through the interposition of himself and Col. Harvey. He has said as much several times though he has never publicly conceded If France shall go to war with Russia. She will find it inconvenient to tarkie swiftly and effectively without crossing German territory and, of course, this would not be permitted unless Germany were also enlisted against Russia. And Germany would be pretty sure not to get into the game pretty sure not to get into the game there would be a large element of Germans, as of English and French, who would oppose the war on any account. There is little telling what course a war would take if again inaugurated in Europe on a large scale. Great Riting and French, who will avoid if it is reasonably possible will except the said as much as a much as a lines as all this though he has never publicly conceded that the collected that the part played by Col. Harvey was as important as the latter claimed. But Senator Penrose understands full was a important as the jetter claimed. But Senator Penrose understands full was a simportant as the jetter claimed. But Senator Penrose understands full was a simportant as the jetter claimed. But Senator Penrose understands full was a simportant as the jetter claimed. But Senator Penrose understands full was a simportant as the jetter claimed. But Senator Penrose understands full was a simportant as the jetter claimed. But Senator Penrose understands full was a simportant as the jetter claimed. But Senator Penrose understands full was a simportant as the jetter claimed. But Senator Penrose understands full was a simportant as the jetter claimed. But Senator Penrose understands full was a simportant as the jetter claimed. But Senator Penrose understands full was a simportant as the jetter claimed. But Senator Penrose understands full was a simportant as the jetter claimed. But Senator Penrose understands full was a simportant as the jetter claimed. But Senator Penrose understands full was a simportant as the jetter claimed. But Senator Penrose understands full was a simportant as the jetter claimed. But Senator Penrose understands full was a simportant value was a inspertence. He will of

The Pennsylvanian would therefore caution the republican leaders and bosses to keep an eye on the senatorial elections. He sees that a victory for Cox in Ohio would probably carry the election of a democratic senator instead of Mr. Harding along with it. He knows that the women of New York are after the scalp of Senator Wadsworth with good chances of lifting it. He probably also realizes that if ratification of suffrage is consummated, there will be grave danger of sending Senator Brandegee, of Connecticut, back to private life. Senator Penrose doesn't favor overlooking any chances. With favor overlooking any chances. With Harding in the presidency and a repub-

ilcan majority in the senate, his cup of happiness would run over. Information from various other sources is to the general effect that republican managers are not now nearly so confident that the fight was prac-tically over when a lot of tired dele-gates, late on a certain Saturday aft-ernoon, accepted the bosses' offering of Senator Harding, rather than pay Chicago hotel bills over Sunday. In point of fact, the fight just then began in real earnest. They seem daily to be awakening to a clearer recognition of the situation and their doubts are con-stantly growing that it can be effect-ively dealt with by means of a system of parrot polemics from the front porch.

AN INTERESTING EXPERIMENT. Union notes the development of an en terprise in Florida which is of considerable interest to the country. The item has reference to a story in one of ts exchanges to the effect that Willam Candler, son of the Atlanta cocacola king, has purchased and is im-proving 42,000 acres of Fiorida land for the cultivation of sugar cane. It is the purpose, according to the story, to produce the sugar necessary to be used in the manufacture of the syrup for this well-known drink.

This is our first information concerning such an enterprise by the soft drink people, but it conveys no surprise. We have several times wondered why somehave several times wondered why something of the kind was not undertaken.
It has apparently been the purpose of
this corporation to maintain a uniform
and popular price for its product all
over the country, but constantly fluctuating and extremely high prices of
sugar have made such a policy very
difficult. Apparently the best fneans
of assuring success of the plan in mind
lay in controlling the production of a
sufficient quantity of sugar which is
now to be attempted.
Such a policy conforms to that announced two or three years ago by the
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Ford Motor company of purchasing and developing ore beds for the manufacture of the iron and steel required for use in its industries. We believe the same concern has recently purchased a rail-road line or two, and perhaps some coal mines, with a similar end in view. By thus being able to control practically all elements which enter into its finished products, it can the more intelligently plan for the future and determine its prices with more accuracy than if dependent upon fluctuating material markets.

The plan referred to above also has its counterpart in some of the chain store systems and big mail order houses of the country which own or control factories in which many lines of the merchandise handled are produced. The scheme in its operation, tends to decrease the number of profits which the retail purchaser must pay and to bring about a closer approximation to uniformity of prices. The success of the latest experiment, noted above, will be watched with interest since, in addition to the purpose announced, it will result in an increase of the aggregate of sugar produced.

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orders are common and killings are fre-quent. The feeling is exceedingly bitter over the arrest and removal from office of the lord mayor of Cark and his associates. Sinn Feiners are making reprisals against the British troops and the imprisoned mayor and his companions are said to be on a hunger strike. Affairs are in a deplorable condition with little prespect of early

While Ireland continues practically in a state of siege, the Irish government bill, which has been before the commons since last January, is practically at a standatill. Amendments intended te make it more acceptable have been roted down, but it has not been put spon final passage. It is rumored that Lloyd George is now willing to hear those who would change the draft into dominion government measure, but ust how far be would be willing to go

a not known. The labor organisations are protest-ing against the repression used in Ire-land, as against threatened war with

THE END APPROACHES. There is hope that the deadlock over suffrage at Nashville, which has lasted

perience with them. There has been a blending of slogans among those who are fighting this great measure of progress, such as states rights, superiority of the state constitution, negro domination and others no mere impressive. These are opposed against the simple plea of justice to women—a concession of the right of the governed to a share in the gov-ernment which rules over them. The ernment which rules over them. The ground of political expediency is a sec

Every possible attempt to confuse the issue has been made, including threats of lawsuits and other unnamed complications. These, of course, have the one manifest purpose of alarming the timid so that their support might be withdrawn. Threats of political re-venge against Gov. Roberts are also freely indulged, but apparently without effect. The governor is earnestly striveffect. The governor is earnestly striv-ing to persuade his friends in the leg-islature to redeem the party piedges. Opponents, however, are apparently oblivious to every consideration of party good faith, justice to their wives and mothers and the setting at rest of a half century of agitation. It seems to be their purpose to prevent the par-ticipation of women in this year's cam-

MR. HOWELL'S EXAMPLE. Mr. Howell's decision not to contest the election of his late epponent in the assessor's race on a technicality is wise and commendable. He will lose nothing in the estimation of the public by reason of this generous and patriotic conclusion.

paign at all hazards.

conclusion. In taking this course, he manifests an unwillingness to overturn the will of the voters upon a frivolous pretext which is worthy of the widest approval. In practical effect he de-clares that he does not want an office that is not fairly won.

There is every reason for beliving, on the contrary, that if an error was made in the hour of closing, it was entirely unwitting and in conformity to the habit of generations past. The total poll indicates that there was a full vote and no substantial injustice to anybody resulted from the uninten-tional error.

Opposition to the socialists in New York has taken a new tack, or returned. rather, to the policy in effect during the war. The plan contemplates a fusion of the democrats and republicans on candidates in the districts where the candidates in the districts where the socialists have developed greatest atrength. It is perhaps argued that if the election of socialists can be prevented in this way, the other parties will be spared the trouble of turning them out after election. The new plan seems more defensible than that used at Albany last winter. at Albany last winter

Somebody suggests that if it is cost-ing New York \$35,000,000 a year to feed the rats, it is evident that some one is overlooking his hand. That much money would feed bountifully any number of sleek Tammanyites, even at prevailing high costs of food. A declaration of war on the rats by Tammany seems to be the logical course.

So far as we know, there has been no expression of opinion by the Irish on a possible war between Great Britain and bolshevik Russia. Irish opinion would doubtless be interesting to the British government.

There should be a rigid accounting to the law rendered by those who permit rattlesnakes to bite children in an alleged religious rife or otherwise. There is much less objection, however, to such adults allowing themselves to be bitten. It might conceivably be a relief to the

The Chicago Tribune approved the Colby note on the Polish-Russian situation. Next day, it reconsidered and changed its mind.

"If a man had to run to catch a street car in these here high heeled shoes a woman wears he would look that way, tee," if we are to accept the opinion of the Jacksonville Times-Union.

## CENSUS IN GEORGIA LIKE TIGER HUNTING

wealth.

In this connection Mr. Stanley remarks that gathering the census in some of the remote districts was not the most pleasant job ever handed out by a benevolent government. In some cases tiger husting was a mild sport in connection.

comparison.

There was one notable district in Effingham county where they would just be "hadhlamed if they were going to have any prying governmenter finding all about how many children were running around the house, how many of them—if any—could read and write, and whother they are clay or who here they are clay or with the state of the county of t running around the house, how many of them—If any—could read and write, and whother they are clay or turnip greens."

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THE MAGICIAN



It has been written about, and told, and sung, and acted, and preached, and related in stories, and rhymed in poetry, all over and over again until you'd think the world was weary of it, but it isn't.

verlasting soul than any other man or woman can creep.

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n her soul you can never be anything else but her baby.

You may flout her and forget her, outrage and mistreat her, but deep in her soul you can never be anything else but her baby.

She never forgets you as that wonderful little life that grew in her body, and lay on her breast, helpless in her arms.

We can forget and do, those who have done us favor, but we cannot forget those who have called out our fercest fires of love and sacrifice.

There is a story I heard told the other night— Ithink it is an old one, and has been done into a song, but old or new, sung or unsung, it's a plercing story of tragic beauty.

It is of a man who had become infatuated with an evil woman who was very comely. So great was her beauty that the man was mad over her. And he swore to her in the excess of his passion that for her there was nothing in the world he would not do.

Then the evil hearted woman smiled, in her lust for power, and proposed a horrid test, so that her pride might be stated by the knowledge that she could make a man do anything.

"If you love me so much," she said, "prove it, by bringing to me your mother's heart."

So the man, insane from the heat of his infatuation, slew his mother, and cutting out her heart ran with it to the evil woman.

And as he was running, and carrying the heart of his mother in his two hands, it happened that he stumbled and fell.

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And as he fell the heart cried out and said: "Have you hurt yourself, my boy?"

#### WHAT HYSTERIA IS

(By H. ADDINGTON BRUCE) (Copyright, 1920.) ?

To the popular mind hysteria is essentially a condition of excessive emotionality. "Hysterical laughter," "hysterical weeping," are phrases of familiar usage and commonly thought to comprise all aspects of hysteria.

Actually, as every psychologically trained medical man is aware, attacks of uncontrollable laughter or weeping are by no means characteristic of

They may occur as incidental to hysteria, though most hysterical patients, as a matter of fact, neither laugh immoderately nor weep immederately. Their behavior is usually normal enough except in one important

That respect is in their unusual readiness to accept and extraordinary ability to respond to suggestions received from their environment and the occurrences of life. So that one of the best, if also one of the briefest, definicurrences of life. So that one of the best, it also one of the briefest, defini-tions of hysteria is that given by the specialist Hurst:

"Hysteria is the condition in which symptoms are present which have
resulted from suggestion and curable by psychotherapy."

A person, for example, is thrown from a skideling automobile. There is

a momentary loss of consciousness—perhaps no loss of consciousness whatever. The force of the fall, moreover, has been broken by the victim's land-

ing in a heap of cut grass by the wayside.

But, instead of promptly picking himself up, the person shus thrown lies motionless. He complains that his back hurts frightfully; that he fears he is paralyzed.

Urged to walk, he insists he cannot move his legs. Panic-stricken com-dions exclaim, "He must be paralyzed!"

Medical examination shows no organic injury. Yet the paralysis continues until some physician is found skilful enough to convince the sufferer that his inability to walk is wholly the result of self-suggestion of the idea of paralysis, reinforced by the suggestive exclamation of those who were in

This is a typical case of hysteria. And in like manner any person of temporary or chronic abnormal suggestibility may develop disease symptoms of almost any kind, from convulsive attacks to blindness, deafness and

mutism. There are even hysterical epilepsies and hysterical tumors.

Or, instead of developing symptoms of physical disease, the abnormal suggestibility may lead to a mental confusion of fictions with reality.

Often it happens, as everybody knows, that grave accusations are lodged against innocent persons, especially accusations of bodily assault. When falsity of these is proved there is likely to be profound indignation against the accuser.

The latter may not have been animated by malice at all. Hysterical suggestibility may have caused a real inability to distinguish between what actually happened and what the hysterical one imagined to have happened.

#### THE DAILY EDITORIAL DIGEST A National and Nonpartisan Summary of Leading Press Opinion on Current Questions and Events.

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Feoria, III.—(I. N. S.)—A man here carl Schmidgall, has invented an auger that drills a square hole. It has attracted attention the world over, and foreign countries are seeking the pattent of the purchase the rights, bull Mr. Schmidgall refused. It was the second effort of the company. Schmidgall has patented this augeria, Amseria. Canadia and Italy, and expects soon to begin its manufactors.

-juit eth, reut exceuser (used) energy ing are such that he cannot see a stone's throw from his own front posch." In the opinion of the indianapolis News (ind.) the republican candidate's utterances regarding Article X are not consistent with his vote in the senate for the treaty with the Lodge reservations, since he now declares that "the executive would be called upon to carry on a war without constitutional authority" if congress refused to make war at the league's demand, possible under teh disputed article. "That is," the News continues, "Sen-ator Harding, according to his present theory, voted to create a condition the effect of which, as he now thinks, would have been 'to preve our com-pact no more than a scrap of paper.' And his vote was less than three months ago." months ago."

This change, the Louisville Courier-Journal (Dem.) states, is indicated by what he thinks is a change of public sentiment. It indicates that—

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"Senator Harding, in his porch speeches, adds confirmation to that of his speech of acceptance that he has cut loose from the league of nations in every form and gone over to the camp of the bitter-senders. Indeed, it is possible to reconcile his outright condemnation of internationalism in his porch speeches with his proposal of a sublimated association of world nations advocated in his acceptance speech."

The Christian Science Monitor (Ind.) states, without editorial comment, that Senator Harding has become an "irreconcilable" with the full approval of the Senate reservationists," with the intention of supporting a plan to be presented by Elihu Root, on his return from Europe, for an intenational court to take the place of the league of nations."

#### TOBACCO MEN TO PAY FRENCH DEBT, IS REPORT

New York.—(I. N. S.)—There were reports in Wall street that arrangements by which the French portion of the Angio-French loan will be paid at maturity involve the fact that a substantial part of the funds to meet this oblication will be supplied by American tobacco interests.

The story was abroad in Wall street that the French tobacco monopoly has been leased or sold to an American syndicate. This syndicate will form a French company, it was said, which nominally will be under French management, although the capital will be supplied by American banks.

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POINTED PARAGRAPHS

A woman's lips are the rose, and he The lower the gas is turned the Suffering loses all its charms for p. woman is she has to suffer in silence. But few people burn their fingers heaping coals of fire on an enemy's head.

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